Grilled Kippered Salmon: Cut some dried salmon in long, narrow pieces and broil them over a clear fire, then rub them over with butter. Season with lemon juice and cayenne pepper and serve very hot.—Boston Budget. -Delicious Muffins: One quart of flour, two eggs, separately well beaten; one tablespoonful of sugar, a little over a pint of sweet milk, and salt;

then add three teaspoonfuls of yeast powder. Beat well and bake in small pans -- Detroit Free Press. -French Pea Soup: Boil one good soup bone with a small piece of

ked sausage. Slice in one onion, salt to taste, one teaspoon whole peppers, one cup split peas; strain. Cut into squares several thick slices stale white bread and fry in hot butter. Serve eight or ten squares with each plate. - Farmer's Voice.

-Fricassed Chicken: Cut up the chicken and place in a saucepan with barely water enough to cover, stew gently until tender, place in a fryingpan with a few slices of salt pork and fry until a rich brown. Add the broth where chicken was cooked, thickening with a little flour stirred smoothly in cold water. Simmer a few minutes and serve.-Farm, Field and Fireside. -Steak, Jugged: Cut a piece of beef-

steak into slices, roll them and arrange them in a stone jar. Add two onions stuck with cloves, a glass of wine, pepper and salt to taste, and cover closely. Place the jar in a pan of boiling water, and let it simmer till the meat is tender. This dish tastes very like jugged hare. Do not add any water in cooking .- Leeds Mercury. -A great deal of the labor of wash

day is saved by judicious and methodical sorting of the clothes, and also by sorting the soiled things over night. The day before the wash let the different items be put aside in distinct sets - underlinen, flannels, colored things, bed linen, by itself, table linen and napkins, ditto towels. On wash morning begin with the flannels, as they need to be dried right off; whilst they are drying, wash the bed linen, and then the starched things. Lastly, do the colored things.

-Damson Sago: Pour over three pounds of damsons two pints of cold water; boil until quite soft, then strain through a course jelly-bag. Put the juice on to boil again with two pounds of lump sugar and the remainder of the strained damson pulp. Stir occasionally until it boils, then add one teacupful of pearl sago that has previously been well soaked in cold water; boil all together for half an hour stirring constantly. Then pour into a jelly-mold or any fancy shape, and serve it cold with whipped cream .-

-Danger in Dried Apples-Dried apples are much used in London and elsewhere for cookery purposes, but recent investigations have shown that there may be danger in their extensive use owing to the mode of their preparation in America. The parched fruit often contains zinc in such quantities that the consumption of it may be detrimental to health. The metal gets into the apples during the drying process, due to the use of zinc plates or trays in the fruit evaporators, the acid of the apples chemically combining with the metal and forming a malate of zinc. The use of zinc plates is said to give the dried apple a fine light color.-Leeds Mercury.

#### FALL FASHIONS.

New Items of Interest to Ladles Who very low over the face has the brim ings, and the great bulk of the supply completely covered with ostrich will thereafter come from south of the plumes laid on flat. Above this is a Ohio. Of course, there is oak in all the very large bow with wing-like ends southern states, but the alluvial bottom placed flat on the crown, the points extending over the edge of the brim and the timber, and as Kentucky and Tenshading the plumes. From the back of the crown a cluster of plumes stands upright, falling forward. These are fastened with a bow of ribbon and a jeweled ornament.

Moire is a popular trimming materi-al. Moire ribbons trim skirts from waist-line to hem, and are made into rose ruchings to trim over the shoulders and down the sides of the front

A stylish dress of olive-green bengaline has the sleeve and a full-length shirred vest made of black and yellow satin. Black and yellow galloon trims the revers and the cape collar.

A hat of fine felt has a roll of velvet around the brim, a band of velvet around the crown, five large plumes in clusters on either side, and a huge bow of velvet over the front.

A hat in sailor-shape is made of velvet put smoothly over the frame. The edge of the crown and the edge of the brim are piped with satin the color of the velvet.

A new jacket has a belt passing around the back and through the side

Large flowered vails of lace are seen on some of the new hats .- N. Y. vestments on a large scale will be gone

Ledger.

Brocaded Evening Dresses Evening dresses of Louis XVI. brocades are made up in charmingly quaint fashious by Paquin. The skirt is sewed to the pointed waist, is made enormously full, and is furnished with little pads on the hips. One of light green brocade almost covered with pink roses has a low corsage, short and round in the back (where it is hooked), but very sharply pointed in front. The front is slashed in points downward from the neck, and the points are edged with embroidery of rhinestone and spangles. The open space is filled in with puffed pink and green chiffons that are covered with very fine white net dotted like point d'esprit, and narrowly edged next the meck with applique lace. The short sleeves are two huge puffs around the jury cannot always be seen. It is arm, pushed up very close together to against the laws of nature, and that is droop as ruffles. -Harper's Bazar.

- They say Mrs. Barlow is going to start a free boarding-house." can she afford it?" "By writing up what the boarders say at breakfast. The remarks of boarding-house people are so witty, that she expects to clear expenses by writing jokes.—Har-per's Bazar.

The longest trestle bridge is over Lake Ponchartrain, New Orleam,

#### AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

ROADS AND BICYCLES. At Least One Wheel Should Be Kept or

Every Farm. With good roads throughout the country, the farmers should become the strongest friends and the most active users of the wheel.

The average farm horse is quite unsuited to serve as a carriage or driving animal, and the average small farmer is unable to keep horses for the purpose of pleasure driving.

There are many occasions when a hasty trip must be made to the post office or to the store, or the doctor's office or to a neighbor's. To take the plow horse from his work means a loss of valuable time, and to hurry the heavy animal over the road endangers his health and his value. On a light, airy wheel, a boy or girl member of the household may be able to perform the errand in a speedy, hap-

py manner. With a good bicycle and good roads, the farmer's son could dispense with



DRIVING FOR PLEASURE.

And oh! so soft the lovey-dovey pair; And soft the glance from some dark-eyed

But roads like this, ah! they are softer yet. and harness, so far as the pursuit of pleasure these things afford is concerned. The wheel would transport him more cheaply, speedily and pleasantly, on many occasions, than horses and carriages could do.

As a matter of course, the farmer's daughter must be similarly supplied with a wheel in order that there may be a harmonious blending of pleasures. Farmers well know that during the inactive portions of the year horses are a source of expense. They "eat their heads off" is a common expression. They are also a constant care.

Toiling or resting, the wheel eats no oats. It does not require constant attention. It is always ready for the rider, day or night. It will not suffer if left standing unblanketed in a cold

All in all, it is plainly evident that at farm should be of the steel variety. It | ers' Guide, will make life easier for the other horses and their master.

Farmers should be in favor of good roads, not alone for their horses' sake, but that they may avail themselves of the pleasure and profit that would be derived from the use of the bicycle.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

#### AMERICA'S OAK FORESTS.

Disappearance of the Woods That Were

Once the Nation's Pride. The magnificent oak forests north of the Ohio river, in the central part of the northern states, have largely disappeared. Within the last five years there has been an increasing demand for oak in spite of business depression, more especially for such timber as goes into the house finishing, including plain and quarter-sawed red oak and white oak. The duration of the Wisconsin red oak supply is now pretty plainly indicated, and in the meantime remnants of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and southern Illinois oak will have dis-A round hat with a brim drooping appeared, except in small farm holdlands must furnish the great bulk of nessee and West Virginia are partly denuded, the main supply will soon be derived from the lower Mississippi and its tributaries. If the finest area of oak timber in the world, namely, that north of the Ohio river, has been stripped while the country's population and industries were comparatively small, how long will the remaining supply last when the needs are measured by our future population and industrial development? Walnut is gone; cherry, birch and maple will not last many years, and therefore the demand for oak will be much greater and will rapidly increase. It must be remembered, too, that oak lands are good for agriculture after the timber is cut, and for this reason the denudation will go on with greater rapidity than on the lands less valuable for tillage. When the tide of emigration sets strongly toward the alluvial areas of the lower Mississippi and its tributaries the hardwood frosts will melt rapidly away before the attacks of the farmer. It is for this reason that large holdings of seams, clasping inside of the fronts of southern oak and other hardwoods are now being secured in the south. After

#### forever.-Garden and Forest. FRESH DAIRY NOTES.

a few years opportunities for such in-

Never let the cow grow poor in win-

ter. Open the grain bin to her. If we are unwilling to strive to make the best butter in the world better not make butter.

There are three kinds of criticism that make a person awful mad: To critieise one's politics, religion or butter,

however bad they may be. The milkmen of Chicago have been hauled over the coals for selling watered milk. The dairyman has to compete with both the lard tub and the pump. When a dairyman thinks that his

cows do not suffer from being confined enough to know.-Farmer's Voice.

Salt for Choked Cows. My cow was choked while eating a umpkin. Holding her head up and her tongue to one side, I put in two handfuls of common salt, and held her for a moment so it could work down her throat. She appeared deathly sick, and the saliva ran in streams, but the obstruction was removed and she was a well cow-\$40 saved instead of being buried .- V. S. Crosby, in American Agriculturist.

ABOUT TREE PLANTING. What to Do and What Not to Do Told I

a Few Words The wrong way to plant a tree is to dig a hole in bluegrass sod much smaller than the roots, shove them into the hole, and when the latter proves too small jump on the roots with both feet and jam them into it, turning the sod bottom upward on the roots. This is sometimes done by those who ought to

know better. The right way is to enlarge the hole so as to admit roots without bending, and to a depth sufficient to plant the tree one inch deeper than it stood in the nursery. Then slightly fill with good surface soil, making a cone in the center, upon which the tree will stand. Bruised or broken roots cut back to where sound, using a sharp knife and being careful to slope from the under side so the cut surface will face downward. Place the tree in the hole with the side having the lowest and heaviest branches toward the southwest, also lean body of tree toward the two o'clock sun. Lean the tree slightly; the north side of a tree grows faster, hence so many trees incline away from the sun, with consequent injury to the trunks from sun scald, flathead borers,

Set the tree on the cone, spread the roots evenly in all directions, pushing the ends downwards. They then act as braces to hold the tree firm. Don't let roots be flattened out, nor, worst of all, have their ends bent upward. Never bend roots; rather cut them back somewhat if very long. Sift the fine dirt over the roots and at the same time gently move the tree up and down, that the dirt may be worked in among the roots. When they are covered to the depth of two or three inches use rammer or step down into the hole and firm the dirt with the feet from that time until the hole is fliled to within an inch of the top, when the firmed earth should be covered with two inches of fine loose soil to prevent evaporation.

Plant when the soil will powder, not paste. If very dry, water should be poured into the hole after roots have been covered three inches with fine soil; then, after hole is nearly filled, finish firming. Watering is seldom necessary in spring setting, except in late planting.

Puddle roots before planting, always. A half barrel partly filled with water with enough loam soil in it to make it thick is a good puddle; or dig a hole in the ground. Puddling should be done immediately before planting and not

allowed to become dry on the roots. In spring, as soon as frost is out, go over all fall-planted trees and tramp or pound the earth solid, for frost will have loosened and drawn your trees, least one of the steeds kept on every and if left they may die .- Fruit Grow- flot.

#### THE AESTHETIC SIDE. Why It Should Be Kept in View by the

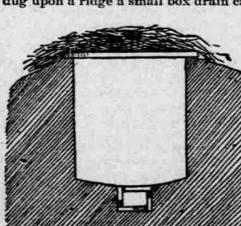
Builders of Roads. In nearly every work on road construction, the author lays down two distinct rules; first make the lines as nearly straight as possible, and when changes in line occur connect them by regular curves of proper radius; second, when the line is intended to be straight, let it be absolutely so. These rules are in a very large degree considered obligatory and their violation does a great deal towards spoiling the beauty of any landscape through which it is necessary to make a road. A great many in following fixed rules and prin- 83.31 pounds to the cubic foot. ciples regard beauty as a thing unworthy of consideration, and fine trees of a century's growth are ruthlessly cut down, and hill shades marred by deep and ugly cuttings when by making | made from mignonette. a slight bend in the road, and following the contour of a hill with its natural and irregular curves, the road would be given more beauty and expense could

often be saved. A consideration of the natural conditions ought to be among the determining elements of a line of road, the capability to seize upon and make the most of those natural conditions ought to be one point of discussion. The aesthetic elements in the problem of making a road are not necessarily at variance with practical considerations.

Let road makers consider this ques tion, consider how much beauty might be preserved, and added to our landscapes, especially in suburban communities, without the sacrifice of any reasonable utilitarian requirement. It is the wanton disregard for beauty wihout any corresponding gain which should be protested against.

#### PIT FOR VEGETABLES.

some Precautions Are Necessary for Dig ging One of Them. Many people practice the plan of keeping vegetables for a part of the winter, at least, in pits dug in the ground. Where such a plan is adopted some precautions are necessary. The trench ought, if possible, to be dug upon a ridge, or knoll. In any event the ground should slope from its top on both sides to turn surface water. If dug upon a ridge a small box drain can



be made at the center of the bottom carried the length of the trench and then turned through the bank to come to the surface farther down the slope. A bit of wire gauze netting will keep out mice and other animals, and the of standing water, can be kent for use

turist. Much Loss Saved in Silos. As to the superior value of silage over dry food no one can reasonably have a doubt. Beyond the fact that the crop siloed contains its constituents as nature arranged them, and in that condition is most wholesome, from an economic point of view, there is no comparison. The more plants are exposed to the air the greater is their loss of organic matter, until, in time, they become valueless. All this loss is saved by using the silo. -Southern Planter.

ABOUT THE HOME.

A tablespoonful of flour to a tablespoonful of butter is a cooking rule for all sauces.

Fish should never be turned while broiling. Put the inside next the coals or gas jets and let it cook through.

An easy way to prepare croutons or crusts for tomato or bean soup is to butter one or two slices of bread on both sides, cut in small squares and brown in the oven.

For cleaning faucets: Use equal parts of fine sand and salt mixed with vinegar to polish, and when thoroughly dry rub a lemon over it to keep from tarnishing. This will be found an excellent remedy for cleaning all kinds of copper pans, etc., that are used on stoves for cooking purposes.

It is worth while to recall, with the trying winds of autumn upon us, that a baked lemon is an excellent remedy for hoarseness, and one often resorted to by singers and public speakers. The lemon is baked like an apple, and a little of the heated and thickened juice squeezed over lump sugar.

A good way to clean lamp chimneys is to hold the palm of the hand against one end of the chimney and breathe into the other, then wipe it carefully with a dry cloth, which removes all black or other stains. After this a better polish can be given by rubbing it with a cloth moistened with alcohol.

#### BRIEF BUT WEIGHTY. Nothing multiplies so much as kind-

pess.-Wray. Discretion of speech is more than eloquence.-Bacon.

A servant has two purses, his master's and his own.-Monod. Philosophy, if rightly defined, is nothing but the love of wisdom .-

What king so strong can tie the gall up in a slanderous tongue?-Shakes-

peare. Girls we love for what they are: young men for what they promise to be.-Goethe.

That virtue which requires to be ever guarded is scarce worth the sentinel.-Goldsmith.

The morning of life is like the dawn of day, full of purity, of imagery and harmony.—Chateaubriand. Take my word for it, the saddest

thing under the sky is a soul incapable of sadness.—Countess de Gasparin. If a book comes from the heart it will contrive to reach other hearts. All art and authorcraft are of small ac-

count to that.-Carlyle.

#### THE WEIGHT OF WOOD.

Blue gum is very heavy wood, a cubic foot weighing 52.68 pounds to the cubic

Yellow pine, when green, weighs 33.81 pounds to the cubic foot; and when

American ebony is one of the heaviest woods known, weighing 83,18 pounds to the cubic foot.

White pine, when green, weighs 34.62 pounds to the cubic foot; when seasoned, 29.56. Live oak, when green, weighs 78.75 pounds to the cubic foot; when well

The best ash wood weighs 58 pounds three ounces when green to the cubic foot, and 50 pounds when dry. Well-dried lignum-vitae is said to be

sensoned, 66.75 pounds to the cubic foot.

anfong the heaviest of woods, weighing

FOR THE SENSE OF SMELL, Nice, for 200 years, has been famous for its violet extracts and perfumes

There are several large factories in the United States devoted to the manfacture of rosewater.

Many essential offs used in perfumery are very valuable. Neroli, for instance, is valued at \$50 a pound. Cannes is famous for the various per-

fnmes made from the different flowers of the rose family. Dr. Johnson was extremely fond of orange peel and used to carry it in his

pocket for the sake of its odor.

At a date, certainly not later than B. C. 2000, Egyptians used perfumes in the sacrifices to their gods. Pomades are made of the best and purest fat of the ox, impregnated with

#### any perfume which may be desirable. MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

A Malay opera troupe is on its way from Polynesia to London, where it will perform "Rishi Sha Hirzan," described as a national opera.

M. Eugene Ysaye, the violinist, has bought for \$5,065 the Stradivarius violin known as Hercules. It is dated 1732, is one of the most perfect of its family,

and is beautifully preserved. Dramatists in France get 12 per cent. of the gross receipts of each play, and are allowed tickets to the value of 100 francs for every performance of such plays as they have written.

#### THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, NO	vember 11, 1995.
CATTLE—Native Steers COTTON—Middling	\$ 3 50 @\$ 4 75 8¥@ 9
FLOUR-Winter Wheat WHEAT-No. 2 Red	350 @ 4 35
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	to 68%
OATS-No. 2	@ 2316
PORK-New Mess	. 9 75 6 10 25
COTTON-Midding	0 856
BEEVES-Fancy Steers	4 50 @ 500
Medium	. 3 50 @ 4 10
HOGS-Fair to Select SHEEP-Fair to Choice	3 40 @ 3 75 2 15 @ 3 30
FLOUR-Patents	
Fancy to Extra do.	. 275 @ 305
WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter	6 61% 24¥
OATS-No. 2	
RYE-No. 2	. 36140 375
TUBACCO-Lugs	300 0 800
Leaf Burley	. 450 @ 12 10 950 @ 13 00
HAY-Clear Timothy	16 @ 18
EGGS-Fresh PORK-Standard Mess	8 6240 8 75
BACON-Clear Rib	. 8 62% @ 8 75
LARD-Prime Steam	
CHICAGO	
CATTLE-Shipping	. 850 @ 5 194
HOGS-Fair to Choice	20) @ 385
FLOUR-Winter Patents	3 15 @ 3 50
Spring Patents	3 15 @ 3 50
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	58% 61%
CORN-No. 2	19% (4 29%
UATS-No.2	35 18/2
PORK-Mess (new)	825 6 837
CATTLE-Shipping Steers	
HOGS-All Grades	. 3 25 @ 3 65
WHEAT-No.2 Red	@ 64
OATS-No. 2	. 15 @ 151/2 22 @ 23
CORN-No 2	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
FLOUR-High Grade	
CORN-No. 2	. 37 @ 28
OATS-Western	. 24 64 2454
HAY-Choice	17 0) 6 18 5 1 8 874 2 9 0

LOUISVILLE

WHEAT-No. 2 Red (new)....

-A hunter riding through the woods near Gray's river, Wash., recently, came to a big fallen tree in his path. The ground seemed clear on the other side, and he leaped his horse over the trunk. The horse landed squarely on the back of a bear, which evidently had been asleep there. The bear was as much startled as the horse and quickly made off, while the hunter was thrown to the ground, the horse pitching him out of the saddle sideways in its frightened leap away from the bear.

#### A Hearty Welcome

A Hearty Welcome

To returning peace by day and tranquillity at night is extended by the rheumatic patient who owes these blessings to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't delay the use of this fine anodyne for pain and purifier of the blood an instant beyond the point when the disease manifests itself. Kidney trouble, dyspepsia, liver complaint, la grippe and irregularity of the bowels are relieved and cured by the Bitters.

As the itinerant with the organ came in full view of the sign: "Beware of the dogs," he passed on to the next house, emitting from his machine the well-known notes of: "I don't want to play in your yard."—Yonk-

An Enigmatical Bill of Fare,

For a dinner served on the Dining Cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-way, will be sent to any address on receipt of a two cent postage stamp. Apply to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

How MUCH that the world calls selfishnes is only generosity within narrow walls—a too exclusive solicitude to maintain a wife in luxury, or make one's children rich.—T. W. Higginson.



#### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# absolutely pure

Hunss-"Dubbs doesn't look quite so lofty as he did during the war." Tubbe"No; he went into matrimony as a lieutenant and he never got promoted."—Louis"We Courier-Journal.

A grat of very limited means should not dress like a banker's daughter; if she does, she is liable to libel herself.

The world is God's epistle to mankind— His thoughts are flashing upon us from every direction.—Plato.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

WHY is a ship the politest thing in the world? Because she always advances with a bow.

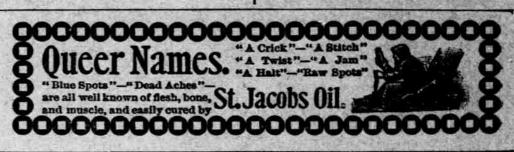
"Drag Papa," wrote the little girl, "I see you a kiss last week by the express man, hope he gave it to you all right. Hereafte Pil send 'em by mail, because the express man is very homely and I don't like givin them to him, and neither mamma nor num will do it for me,"—Harper's Basar.

BEECHAM'S PILLS for constipation 10c an 5c. Get the book (free) atyour druggist and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes

WHEN will smoke not go up the chin When there is no fire in the stove.

WE think Piso's Cure for Consumption in the only medicine for Coughs.—Jasan PINCKARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

THERE is an awful lot of enti-wasted on dead-horse projects.



#### Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

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35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, 25 of which have been Devoted to Surgery and Chronic Diseases, have Enabled us to Learn Exceedingly well the Means by which Cures are Made. WE CURE Bupture of all kinds by a process which does away forever with trusses. Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele, Varioccele, Gravel, Stricture, and all diseases of the Bindder and cure all curable diseases of the Kidneys by the latest and most improved method. IF SEND FOR A BOOK FREE,

CANCERS CAN BE PERMANENTLY CURED.

Diseases of the Joints, Old Sores, Tumors, Cancers, Ulcors, Scrofula, Paralysis, Spinal Hip Joint Disease, Hare Lip, Cleft Palate, and diseases of the Throat and Lungs are treated by those improved methods for which the last ten years are famous. Send for a book free DISEASES OF WOMEN We are especially prepared for the treatment of diseases women. Our arrangements for the cure of this class of y

NERVOUS DISEASES We have devoted special time and study to all disease confusion of ideas, etc., resulting from abuses of the system. We cure them all.

DRS. R. L & E. B. WALSTON, Decatur, Ill.

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FREE — Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Double Sumbers.

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## the food for all such.



How many pale folk there are! People who have the will, but no power to bring out their vitality; people who swing like a pendulum between strength and weaknessso that one day's work causes six days' sickness! People who have no life

for resisting disease—thin people, nerveless, delicate! The food for all such men, women, or children is Scorr's EMULSION. The hypophosphites combined with the oil will tone up the system give the blood new life, improve the appetite and help digestion. The sign of new life will be a fattening and reddening, which brings with it strength, comfort and good-nature.

Be care you get Scott's Emulsion when you want it and not a cheap enbetitute. Scott & Bowne, New York. All Druggists. goc. and \$6

